

Vol. XLVII No. 22

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

Price Five Cents

CIRCUS PARADE WILL OPEN FROLIC FRIDAY

PLANS COMPLETE AS DAY NEARS FOR GIGANTIC DISPLAY

Custom Demands Old Clothes Be Worn to Classes on Circus Day

AUTO RACE NEW FEATURE

Friday, All Fool's Day, will be a red letter day in the history of Technology Circuses. Everything is being done to make this the greatest show on earth, and at this late hour acts and ring stunts are pouring in from hitherto unsuspected sources. From the moment the big parade starts until the last act at the Armory is over, the circus will be a never ending form of real entertainment.

The police have given their consent to allow the front part of Building V to be used as a judge's stand from which a committee of five will review the parade on its way from Walker to the Parade Ground. On this delegation there are Orville B. Denison '11, Dwight K. Luster '26, H. B. Kane, and two others.

Auto Polo As An Addition

Permission has been obtained to use automobiles in the Armory and this has opened up one of the greatest novelty acts of the entire circus. The Nichols Brothers, famous for their front wheel driven Ford, will entertain the crowd by a game of automobile polo. They will play from the seats of two small autos driven by gasoline engines, and they will also race around the outside edge of the building.

This circus has become worldwide famous. Two big movie concerns have already written for permission to take pictures of this big circus parade.

The evening performance will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock due to the fact that Military Drill will be omitted that afternoon in the Armory. During this time there will be absolutely no smoking in the building because of the bond which the Circus Committee were forced to give to the War Department.

APPOINT ARCHITECTS FOR AERO BUILDING

Firm of Coolidge & Carlson Wins Bid for Project

As an indication that the Aeronautical Building will soon be a reality, it is announced by President Stratton that the architects for the new project have already been appointed, the work going to the firm of Coolidge & Carlson, a Boston firm composed of two Institute alumni. The plans are already in the making, and will be submitted in the very near future, since it is expected to commence actual construction as soon as possible.

Coolidge & Carlson is another example of a business partnership between two former classmates, of which Stone & Webster is perhaps the most outstanding example. Both Harry J. Carlson and J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., the two partners in the concern, were registered in the Class of 1892 at the Institute.

NORTHAMPTON SHOW TICKET SALE BEGINS

Tickets for the Northampton performance of Tech Show 1927, "West Is East," on April 9, have been placed on sale at the Tech Show office, it was announced last night. It has been recommended that men who intend to go to this performance purchase their tickets in Cambridge, rather than at the box office in Northampton, in order to secure more desirable seats. The same price schedule will prevail at both places.

After disposing of the choice seats to the early purchasers at the Institute, the remainder will be placed on sale at the Academy of Music in Northampton, where the sale of some of the tickets has already commenced.

It is announced that the Show will adopt a new means of selling the tickets for the Junior Week performances in that a booth will be erected in the Main Lobby, consisting of scenery taken from the show, and depicting a Spanish type doorway in the wilds of Arizona.

Will VI-A Be Driven to Prenatal Registration?

Graduates of Course VI-A are so enthusiastic concerning the co-operative course plan and feel that it will prove so increasingly popular in the future that they have begun telling Professor William H. Timbie of their decision to enter their sons in the same course.

While a reporter was talking with the professor the other day, a young alumnus dropped in and announced his intention in this respect for his seven months old son. The genial professor remarked "Fine! If this continues, it will become necessary to begin a waiting list," and also said that if there were sufficient requests, he would set up, "a VI-A for girls and make the Course really co-operative."

Strict Training Is Essential To College Football

Author of Second Article of Series Compares Sport With Crew

When considering the possibilities of a varsity football team, one of the obstacles which must be surmounted is the question of training. It is self-evident that lack of sleep and improper training do not accompany a successful football team. In order to play good football a man must be in the best of physical condition. He must not be handicapped by insufficient sleep or late hours.

It is a prevalent opinion that the curriculum at Technology is too difficult to allow of the proper number hours for sleep. It is argued that a football player does not get ready for his evening's work until 7:30 or 8 and that within an hour or two he is so fatigued that it is impossible for him to accomplish any studying. This small amount of studying will not be sufficient for the average student at Technology.

Without a doubt it is questionable as to whether or not this condition would really exist and if it did exist (Continued on Page 4)

M. I. T. A. A. ELECTS WILLARD J. SLAGLE AS NEW PRESIDENT

Donald E. Perry '28, Former Crew Manager is Vice-President

SIMMS MADE SECRETARY

New Officers to Assume Duties At Next Meeting of Association

At the regular meeting of the M. I. T. A. A. yesterday, Willard J. Slagle '28 was chosen as the next president of the Association. Donald E. Perry '28 was elected vice-president, and Ford W. Sammis '28, secretary.

This year Slagle holds the position of Manager of Track, having entered in competition for that office his first year at Technology, having been a freshman manager, and then Sophomore manager of Track. Last month, Slagle was elected to the Executive Committee of the I. C. A. A. A., which is composed of representatives from colleges all over the country. He is also a member of the Calumet Club and Beaver Club.

Perry, who was elected vice-president, is at present Manager of Crew, to which he rose from the position of assistant manager last year. He is a member of the Calumet, Beaver, and Boat Clubs. Perry prepared for Technology at the Kent School in Connecticut, where he was football manager in his last year.

Elect Sammis Secretary

Sammis, the secretary-elect, is manager of the rifle team this year. He is also a member of the Institute Committee, and is in the Calumet Club, Scabbard and Blade, and Theta Tau. Sammis came to the Institute from the Central High School of Washington, and while there was president of the Senior Class.

New officers of the M. I. T. A. A. will assume their positions at the next regular meeting of the Association which is to be held the last Tuesday in April. However, the present advisory committee will continue to hold office until the end of the term, when a new committee will be elected.

According to John H. Field '27, the resigning president of the Association, yesterday's election was the closest he has ever seen. This was due, he claimed, to the fact that so many capable men were competing for the positions.

BEAVER BASEBALL TEAM WILL AGAIN GRACE DIAMOND

Prom Tickets Are \$14 After Close Of Redemptions

Added Price Will be Levied at End of Campaign, April 8

Fourteen dollars will be price of admission to this year's Junior Prom if tickets are not purchased during the Prom signup redemption campaign April 6, 7, and 8, when the remaining \$7 will be due from those that have already signed up. The \$2 raise in price on tickets purchased after the campaign was adopted by the committee in charge to counteract any possible procrastination on the part of the student body in regards to attending the Prom.

Those who would like to specify certain seating preferences at Prom dinner will have their chance to do so at the time of the redemption with the committee reserving the right to seat arbitrarily those who fail to express their likes or dislikes. Flowers will be provided for each table and men attending the Prom are asked by the committee to refrain from purchasing corsage bouquets for their partners.

SOPHOMORE WRITERS GIVEN CASH PRIZES

Nineteen themes written as required work in Sophomore English E21 last term, were submitted by the instructors in competition for the Boit Prizes. Twelve of these were eliminated in a preliminary reading, and the remainder were submitted to judges, who selected, without further regard to their comparative excellence, the four which they considered best.

The winning compositions were:

"Is There a God?" by Bion H. Francis '29, "An Enquiry into the Nature of the Soul" by Herman P. Meissner '29, "Freedom of Reading" by Nathan Promisel '29, and "When Reggie's on My Knee" by Hunter Rouse '29. Each of the men have been rewarded for their efforts by a prize of \$25.00 in gold, and a certificate giving the particulars of the award.

Coach Tentatively Secured and Lengthy Schedule Is An Assurance

ELIGIBILITY IS ENFORCED

If enough enthusiasm is shown this afternoon at the baseball mass meeting in 10-275 at 5 o'clock, the Beavers will be rejuvenated and again the Institute will have a baseball team which will compete with other colleges. The great American game has been advocated by a large portion of the undergraduate body and it was finally decided to take some action upon returning it to the Institute.

Whether or not the final step will be taken and the team organized will be determined by the sentiment shown by the men interested in baseball who will be at the meeting this afternoon to which everyone is invited. At present the organization will not be known under the name of Technology or M. I. T. but will receive the cognomen of Beavers or some similar appellation.

Sportswriter To Coach

Mr. H. G. Silva of the *Boston American* has been announced tentatively as coach and has been quoted as having at least eight college games which he can secure at a moment's notice. Mr. Silva is at present a sportswriter on the *Boston American* staff. Besides the number of games which the new coach will be able to secure, the M. I. T. A. A. has many requests for games to which they have previously replied in the negative, but which can probably be secured for the schedule.

At present the Athletic Association has apportioned sufficient funds to secure the usual equipment necessary for a first class team with the exception (Continued on Page 3)

CLUBS OPEN SPRING CONCERT TICKET SALE

Imperial Ballroom of the New Statler Scene of Function

Ticket sale will open in the Main Lobby Monday at 11 o'clock for the annual Spring Concert of the Combined Musical Clubs which will be held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler Hotel on April 18. Ticket prices have been announced as \$6 a couple and \$4 for stags, and the sale will continue daily from 11 to 2 o'clock until the day of the concert.

Among the factors influencing the change of location of the Spring Concert was the larger ballroom provided by the Statler, the Imperial Ballroom being of considerably greater size than the Louis XIV Ballroom at the Hotel Somerset, where the concert has previously been held.

Occupying one end of the ballroom a modern stage has been incorporated with all of the fixtures provided by a theatre stage and deemed valuable by the Club's management in providing facilities for staging the concert of the Clubs, which precedes the dance. Entrance to the large foyer which surrounds the ballroom is gained by means of a grand staircase from the main lobby of the hotel. The ballroom also has its own checking facilities, as well as a men's smoking room and a ladies' parlor apart from the remainder of the hotel.

CALENDAR

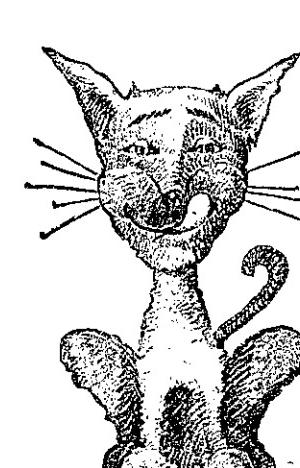
Wednesday, March 30
5:00—Freshman Section Leaders Meeting, Room 10-275.
5:00—Baseball Mass Meeting, 10-273.

Thursday, March 31
3:00—Ball lecture on "The Study of Principles," Room 10-250.
4:00—Circus Parade.
8:00—Circus, Cambridge Armory.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW

About Things In General?

Author of Today's "What Do You Know" Queries



Phosphorous '000

1. Name six activity secretaries in Walker.
2. Why is the third floor of Walker closed off when dances are in progress?
3. Who runs Walker?
4. From what species of animal or reptile did the famous fur coat always seen in the red-wheeled flivver come?
5. How does THE TECH manage to make so many typographical errors in each issue?
6. Who is the anchor man of the chess team?
7. By whom were the mural decorations in the Voo Doo office done?
8. What prominent member of the Senior Class is the proud possessor of a moth-eaten red moustache?
9. What member of the Institute Committee is so profusely illustrated with Elinor Glynn's "IT" that he makes life interesting for all the stenos in Walker?
10. What is the leading feature of Technology's Junior Week?
11. Name one lesser known University in Cambridge.
12. Give the name of a civil service organization in Cambridge that recently covered itself with glory during the riot season.
13. What characterizes spring on the bank of the noble Charles during the noon hour?
14. What should be the unofficial song of the Institute?
15. In what way do most fraternity dances resemble something seen in the movies?

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Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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OLD CLOTHES VERSUS SOPHISTICATION

IF THERE is any truth in the often-heard story that the Institute never stops making its students work except on very special occasions, then there must be something worth while taking place next Friday. And there is! When spring is in the air and spring fever is taking its toll by the hundreds among the students, what could be more important than the Circus. Where is the "brown-bagger" to be found who would not stop juggling his slide rule in order to see the parade? But even such a hypothetical grind would have no such excuse for not attending the circus and parade on the day dedicated to him, All Fools Day, next Friday.

Some great philosopher has stated that you never really know a person until you have been with him when he is in his old clothes and when he, without thought of conventions, is enjoying himself. The Circus is the time to get acquainted with that fellow who walks by you in the corridor, staring off into the vast expanses of white paint or gazing soulfully at the floor without even glancing at you. Sophistication and cares are impossible in the informal atmosphere of the sawdust ring to such an extent that even a denizen of Harvard Square might unbend enough to be almost human, provided, of course, that he could be smuggled into the Armory. Even the animals are apt to catch the spirit of the affair and converse quite comprehensively with the onlookers.

Circus day has always been a day when everything is made subservient to having an unrestrained good time. Of course the official Circus "police" will supervise and control the affair with the aid of the "firemen," but they learned the law from a correspondence school which taught them that only those who remain solemn and don't get acquainted are disturbers of the peace. Good clothes, rather than scanty clothes, will be censored more strictly than the "Follies" are in Boston.

The Circus last year was the largest and most inclusive undergraduate get-together ever staged at Technology. This year the plans are for a still bigger and better one. The only thing remaining which is necessary to this end is that you be there with your old clothes but without your formality, sophistication, or worries.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE FACULTY

ONE OFTEN hears in the arts colleges of this country of the common practice of taking professors instead of subjects, as it is said by many that one can find more actual benefit and pleasure through attending the lectures and conferences of a man who thinks, no matter what the subject, than through following the prescribed courses with mediocre instructors. Contact with these masters of the profession soon grows far beyond the customary quiz and study sessions, thought is stimulated by association with mature ideals, and very often a lasting friendship results that could not have begun in ordinary classroom work.

But this condition seems to be exclusively restricted to the arts colleges, for in a technical school like M. I. T. the majority of the students seem to think of their instructors as task-masters and not as humans. Let us see where the cause of the difference lies. Is it that students who come to a technical school have not that human side to their make-up that will lead to friendship with the Faculty? This is hardly possible, for time and time again there is evidenced the normality of the Technology student. Is it that the Faculty has nothing to offer the undergraduate body outside of the thousand or more cold, uninteresting text book formulas? This too is very doubtful, for every once in a while a professor will let slip some chance remark that shows him to be just as much a human being as the rest of the world.

Here then must lie the difficulty. Students and Faculty have so long lived apart, except for the formal contact of the classroom, that each has ceased to trouble himself about the outside life of the other. It is only by the merest chance that a student finds an instructor in foundations to be also a lover of music, or a laboratory assistant in physics to be thoroughly imbued with vacationing in the Canadian wilds—interests often shared by student and instructor alike.

But if the merest chance can open such unlimited prospects of intimate acquaintance, would it not be well worth the trouble to increase the informal, pleasant contact between Faculty and undergraduates—a contact that cannot help leading to the mutual development of all concerned?

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

THE STATE

"The Night of Love," starring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, is the offering at Loew's State this week, and has to do with the feudal "right of the first night." The story is built around the enmity existing between a certain seventeenth-century French duke and a gypsy chieftain, played by Ronald Colman. In exercising his feudal right, the duke has brought down vows of revenge from the leader of the gypsies, so that when the duke takes unto himself a bride, things begin to happen. Ronald and Vilma, as the lovers, give a half-hearted attempt at primitive passion.

Irving Aaronson's Commanders is the orchestra on the bill, and presents a very polished performance. This aggregation is gifted in having among its members a praiseworthy vocal sextet and a trio of Black Bottom dancers who drew a considerable applause at the premiere performance. Other presentations include a novel radio listening-in act, an animated Felix-cat reel, and a vocal duet purporting to be a "human jazz-band."

As We Like It

SQUARE CROOKS

Jimmy Valentine, or at least his prototype, has been resurrected. At the St. James Theatre this week, "Square Crooks" is the play in which the foibles and manners of a perfectly reformed and gentlemanly second-story man and his intimate relations and friends are exploited. The general tone is light and pleasing and comic, but with a hint of a tint of the melodramatic interspersed.

The plot seems to occupy quite an incidental place, and one's main interests are evoked by the clever and amusing lines, the commendable character portrayals, the power of certain scenes, and the almost religious adherence of the actors to the jargon of Avenoo L.

Eddie Ellison, the erstwhile Jimmy Valentine, has reformed and settled down to a life of staid law-abidance upon his marriage to the attractive and rather loveable "little woman," his

wife Kay. He becomes through a strange chain of events a wrongly suspected accomplice in the theft of a pearl necklace of great worth. Larry, a friend of his, is also entangled in the web of circumstance and from then on the play concerns itself with the very remarkable and brilliant handling of their unenviable predicament by the extraordinary Eddie. His plans and actions in outwitting the villainous plain clothes man from headquarters and his return of the pearls to the rightful owner and his complete vindication by the employer thereupon climaxes the galaxy of untoward incidents, and we are led to suspect that everyone concerned lives happily ever after.

The local color, that of the semi-underworld, concerning those people who wink at the limiting restrictions of perverse law, is decidedly pleasing; the freedom of manners depicted, the snappy and scintillating and edifying banditage in the exchanged conversations, the minor amours of the friendly police sergeant, Tim Hogan and Bridget O'Rourke, the landlady of the house wherein our characters laugh, love, and live, is to create an extremely pleasant frame of mind in the spectator.

The parts are well taken, and the impressions given by the individual actors were eminently good, in his or her own part. In order to make complete one's collection of quips and salutes unusual, questionable epigrams, and naive and sparkling humor, we confidently advise "Square Crooks."

THE OPEN FORUM

THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

To the Editor of THE TECH:

In your issue of March 4 the Sophomore dance story stated that the Georgian Room holding 400 couples with the mezzanine floor "which will be open to the dancers," had been secured for the Sophomore dance. Then on March 14, Paul Gill '29, president of the class, was quoted as saying that ticket sale would be limited to 350. Again on March 18, THE TECH says "the affair will be held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler with the entire mezzanine at the disposal of the dancers." The dance was supposedly not held in the Main Ballroom as it was feared that it could not be filled.

Instead they packed us into the Georgian Room like workers into "L" cars in the rush hours, with the added disadvantage that everyone was moving. The stories in the paper gave the impression that there was overflow

space from the Georgian Room for dancing. Actually we Sophomores sat on the sidelines and saw Harvard men enjoy a Tech dance at our expense. I personally spoke to ten friends from the University at the dance and there were no doubt dozens of other outsiders there. Are Tech class dances to be run to give outsiders a chance to attend a formal at the Statler comparatively cheaply or are they for the students here?

Had the Dance Committee stuck to their original resolve and limited sale to 350 all would have been fine. But they had regard only for the \$300 more that the 150 more whom they admittedly brought in. It is very fine to try to make a profit on a dance but is there not first the obligation to permit dancing? Had everyone stayed in the hall the orchestras would have been forced to perch on the chandeliers.

A SOPHOMORE, ashamed of what his class perpetrated. March 26, 1927.

PLAY DIRECTORY

STAGE

COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—Full of thrills.

COLONIAL: "The Cocoanuts."—To be reviewed.

NEW PARK: "Ghosts."—With Mrs. Fiske. The last week.

PLYMOUTH: "Queen High."—The last week.

REPERTORY: "The Monkey Talks."—An amusing comedy.

ST. JAMES: "Square Crooks."—Reviewed in this issue.

SHUBERT: "The Vagabond King."—A musical drama extraordinary.

WILBUR: "Americana."—The last week.

SCREEN

FENWAY: "Paradise For Two," and "London."—To be reviewed Friday.

MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—An epic of the Service.

METROPOLITAN: "Cabaret."—Gilda Gray.

STATE: "The Night of Love."—Reviewed in this issue.

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MATMEN END SUCCESSFUL SEASON BEAVER BALL TEAM WILL REORGANIZE TODAY

Grapplers Of Cardinal And Gray Have Margin Of 9 Points On Rivals

Wrestlers Win Four Out of Possible Seven Matches

	Technology	Opponents
Franklin and Marshall	18	9
Brown	10	17
Tufts	19	8
Harvard	7½	15½
Yale	0	27
Norwich	19½	7½
Williams	24	5
N. E. I. C. W. A.	Fifth Place	
Total	98	89

By Louis Verveer '30

Technology's wrestling team closed its recent season with the creditable record of four victories against three defeats, and fifth place in the New England Intercollegiates. Incidentally, two of the conquerors of the Institute grapplers were forced to the limit to gain the decision, and the third, Yale, had the Eastern Intercollegiate championship team. The Cardinal and Gray was piloted by Harry Franks and coached by Bridson Greene, who once before had charge of the wrestling team at Technology.

* M. I. T.'s first encounter was with Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster, Pa., on December 17. The meet was featured by Harry Franks' taking two falls, one in the 158-lb. class and the other in the unlimited. Harris and Staebner took the remainder of the Institute's points, on a decision and fall, respectively.

Brown Secures Win

Brown was invaded the first week after Christmas vacation, but the Engineers were unable to take the decision from the enemy. Cullen and Rabbinovitz each won falls and contributed ten points against Brown's 17. Brown was undefeated all season, and holds victories over Tufts, Harvard, Penn State, and most of the East's first-rate teams.

Tufts emerged from the Hangar on the wrong end of a 19-8 score in the next meet on the schedule. This battle showed a great deal more action than the score would seem to indicate, and proved that the Medford school was powerful on the mat this year. Cline, a Sophomore, made his first appearance for Technology, but was defeated. Franks and Harris contributed falls, while Cullen, Johnson and DerMarderosian were taking decisions.

Engineers Bow To Crimson

Against Harvard, the team was shaken up considerably, and as a result, DerMarderosian's draw, with decisions by Johnson and Franks, were just sufficient to keep the Crimson from doubling the score on the Engineers. The final score was 15 1-2 to 7 1-2. Both the heavyweight and unlimited classes were forfeited for the Yale meet, so when the first man went on the mat at New Haven, the Eli were leading by ten points. Harris lost his only fall of the season, and not a single Institute grappler was able to turn in a point. Norwich lost the next meet by 19 1-2 to 7 1-2, and thus allowed the Cardinal and Gray to even the score for the season. Captain Franks again won two falls, and Mattlage replaced him in the 158-lb. event. Harris got a fall, and Cullen and Johnson a decision and a draw.

The last meet was with Williams, and was also a victory for the Engineers, the final score being 24-5. Mattlage came across with a decision, and Cline was the only M. I. T. man to lose his bout, but continued to show promise for next year. Franks kept up his work in the 175-lb. class and turned in a fall, as did Cullen and Harris also.

In the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association finals, held at Brown, Technology's lone point was snatched by Harris, who took runner-up position in his event. Cullen and Johnson also got into the finals, but after losing their bouts for the championship title, were unable to come back and win in the second bout on the same evening against fresh opponents. Cline bade fair to survive the first round, as he was leading up to the last four seconds, when he succumbed and was thrown.

Arnold A. Archibald managed this year's teams, and will be eligible for the position next year. Cullen, Der Marderosian, Mattlage, and Cline from this year's Varsity, as well as Cooper, Canter and Steeves, from the frosh will be eligible for next year's squad. Gentile, a college transfer this season, will also be back.

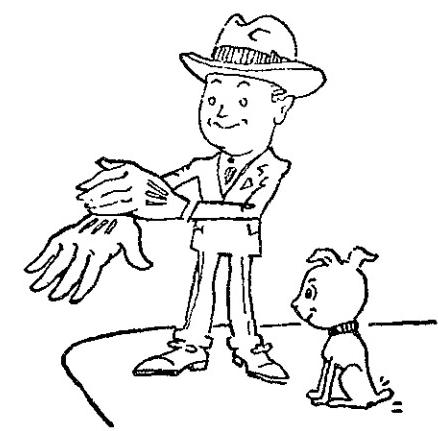
Training, Material, And Funds Will Be Discussed At Mass Meeting Today

**New Squad Will be Backed by
M. I. T. A. A. But Will
Not be Varsity**

(Continued from Page 1) tion of suits. If the interest is shown in the game that is expected, various pecuniary sources both within the Athletic Association and without will be tapped to secure uniforms and keep the team in a first rate condition. This newly formulated team will be sanctioned and backed by the M. I. T.

A. A. but this season it will not be recognized as a varsity sport. The eligibility rules of the Athletic Association however will be strictly enforced. It was because of the infringement of these rules that the last Beaver Baseball Team was disbanded in 1925.

Last year the diamond game was confined to the class and fraternity teams, each of which had anywhere from two to six stars. With these individuals combined into one team chosen from the best of them the new Beavers should soon establish a reputation.



Oh yes, gives us all a chesty feeling to go around minus overcoats.

But—a Spring weight Scotch Mist* is a lot less trouble and expense than pneumonia. An overcoat for the morning and evening chill, and anytime it rains it's a raincoat too!

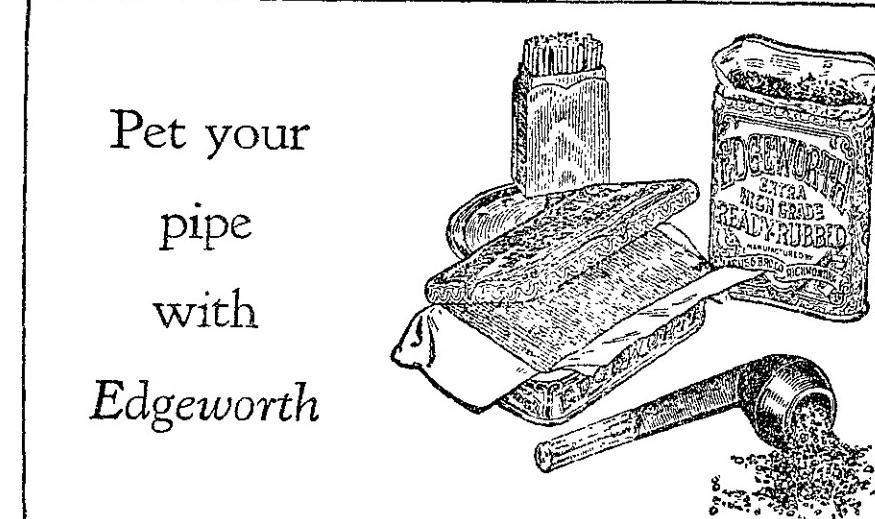
Spring suits that it seems unfair to cover with an overcoat, but they'll last 'till real warm weather—and long after!

Spring hats and furnishings.

*Registered Trademark

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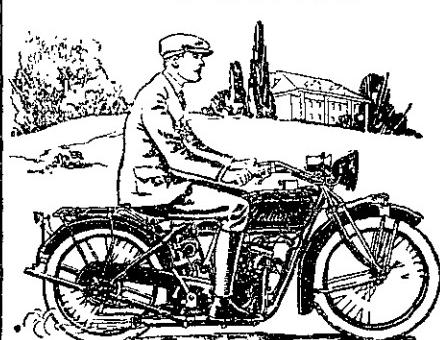
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NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

STRICT TRAINING IS FOOTBALL ESSENTIAL

Crew Comparison Given in Second Article of Series

(Continued from Page 1)

is there not a way in which to meet it. Football is one of the hardest of sports. It takes more out of a man than does any other sport; at least that is what a great majority of football players say. Whether or not it does, is a matter of conjecture but at any rate it is a sport which requires that a man be at his peak of physical condition.

Technology has had a crew for many years and this surely, if any, is a sport which will prohibit a man from getting to his work early, as there are many nights when the members of the Technology crew do not get to their homes until eight o'clock. While this sport may not involve as much bodily injury as does football, surely it requires just as much stamina and good physical condition and is just as hard on a man's makeup.

Crew is a sport that has practice during the greater part of the school year and yet there seems to be no alarming lowering of rank by the men on the crews. A man is just as much fatigued after rowing four or five miles on the river in the face of a good stiff wind as he is after practicing football for an hour and a half or two hours at a stretch. There are several other sports which have the same condition to meet but they get along without too much difficulty.

At many of the larger schools there is a training table established for the football men and while this might be a bit more difficult to establish at Technology than at the majority of colleges, nevertheless it has been tried by the crew men and seems to work out. A training table is not an absolute necessity however and probably would not be established here within the first few years of football. A man can get the right kind of food at home or in a fraternity if he will exercise a bit of self restraint and not permit himself to indulge in an abundance of sweets.

George H. Reynolds '28,
Raymond L. Wofford '28.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S QUERIES

1. Misses McRae, Sircom, Denison, Gatcomb, McCormick and Hawke.
2. Because there is plenty of room for the boys and girls downstairs.
3. Walker Memorial Committee.
4. We would like to know too.
5. Same as 4.
6. Professor Weiner.
7. D. J. Quiros.
8. J. A. Lyles.
9. Ed True.
10. The appearance of Voo Doo Prom Number.
11. Harvard.
12. Police Department.
13. The Page & Shaw girls' promenade.
14. O. B. Denison's Three Brass Balls.
15. Mob scenes.

NOTICES

BOXING

Tickets for the boxing meet with Harvard, scheduled for Saturday, will be on sale today and the remainder of this week in the Main Lobby.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Final Round
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Nu.
Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 P. M.
Hangar gym.

LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Lacrosse in the Faculty Dining Room Friday at 4 o'clock.

BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all men interested in baseball in room 10-275 this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SOCCER

Spring soccer practice will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday at 4 o'clock, and Saturday at 2 on Tech Field. All candidates should report at once.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Undergraduate Employment Bureau has the following sales opportunities: United Textile Co.; College Humor; Automatic Rainmakers. Apply at T. C. A. office.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Management of the Clubs announces competition in Business, Treasury and Publicity departments. For further information call at Room 310, Walker Memorial, any night between 5 and 6 o'clock.

300 IN DANGER OF LOSING \$1 APIECE

About 300 men in the Institute are in danger of forfeiting a dollar, it was revealed last night by the management of *Technique*, since there are that number of the 1250 who signed up who have still failed to redeem their *Technique* signups. The final chance is tomorrow at 5 o'clock, at which time the signups become void and an additional dollar will be necessary in order to complete payment for the yearbook. In these cases the ultimate cost will be \$5.00.

Redemption of the signups may be made any time today or tomorrow in the *Technique* office, 308 Walker, at the usual price of \$3.00. For the convenience of Architectural students, there will be a redemption stand in Rogers tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. No extra charge will be made for this service.

BALL WILL ADDRESS FRESHMEN TOMORROW

Study of Principles is Topic of Initial Lecture

Speaking on "The Study of Principles," Robert S. Ball '21, member of the Faculty of Engineering of Cambridge University, England, will address the freshman class tomorrow at 3 o'clock in room 10-250. This is the first of a series of lectures, which he will give at the Institute.

Mr. Ball will give his second lecture at 3 o'clock Friday in room 10-250 when his topic will be "Engineering Education in Great Britain." In this talk the speaker will compare the educational methods of England and this country in technical schools. On Tuesday, April 5, Mr. Ball will speak on "Science as the Foundation of Engineering," and his last address will be given Friday, April 8, on "The College System of Education, Explaining Facilities Arranged for Exceptional Students."

ELECTIONS TO T. C. A. WILL BE HELD TODAY

Carlisle, Chamberlain, Jessup, Pearsall Among Nominees

Elections for officers of the Technology Christian Association for the year 1927-8 will take place today in the back office at 4 o'clock. At this time the president, vice-president, and treasurer will be selected, to take office on the 15th of next month. Thirty men are eligible voters.

Presidential nominees are: William H. Carlisle, John S. Chamberlain, Harlan R. Jessup, and Alva H. Pearsall, all of the Class of 1928. From the three unsuccessful candidates for the leading office the vice-president will be selected. Gilbert H. Hathaway '28 and Morris H. Klegerman '28 are nominees for treasurer.

The remaining members of the staff will be appointed by the three successful candidates, acting on the recommendations of present incumbents. On April 14 there will be an installation, as there was last year, at the personal expense of the members.

Thomas Marshall, a bashful freshman of the University of Colorado, says it's a hard life.

For six days he has lived in a sorority house full of co-eds, but they've made him wash the dishes and he can't even go out at night—or in the morning or afternoon, for that matter.

It started last Wednesday, when the luckless Marshall went to call upon a girl resident of the Delta Delta Sorority. He had entered the door when a health officer quarantined the house for scarlet fever.

A gradual decrease in the percentage of male teachers in educational institutions in the United States occurred during the period from 1890 to 1924, according to a bi-annual survey made by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior.

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Hi Spy, the Human Ferret, crawled out of the haystack, a beaten and baffled man. "I'll tell the cockeyed world that you can't find a needle in this haystack," he declared.



"I'm going to look for something easy now," he added, "a cough in an OLD GOLD cigarette."



Eight days later, he crawled out of another pile . . . a pile of OLD GOLD cigarettes.



"There's 8,932,158 cigarettes in that heap of smoking enjoyment," he announced. "But not the sign of a cough in one of them."



"I'm going back to the haystack," he continued. "I may have overlooked the needle, but I'm convinced you can't find a cough in a carload of OLD GOLDS."



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